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ASBURY PARK LYNCHING MOB MISSES PRISONERS

Crowd Surrounds Jail in Attempt to Get Three Negroes Charged with Driving Over Girl Cyclist, but Police Chief Smuggles Them to Another Lockup.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 6.-An attempt to lynch three negroes here was only frustrated by the prompt action of Chief of the Neptune Township po-

Walter H. Gravatt, Andrew Kelley and William Riley had been arrested. charged with deliberately running over Miss Jennie Covert, of Eatontown, who B woman, were driving in a carriage and, it is claimed, shouted curses a the girl and drove on, leaving her or the roadway.

Parties in two automobiles found the oung woman bleeding and unconscious and while one hurried with her to the Memorial Hospital at Long Branch the other chased the colored trio without

The negroes were caught later, how town learned the particulars concerning the accident they determined to deal summarily with the prisoners.

Stages and carriages were soon loads run to the jail, in South Main street, this city, was made in quick time. Word was sent Chief Gravat, of the mob's intention, however, and he immediately surrounded the jail with his Then the prisoners were ickly arraigned before Magitrate Dodd, who held them without bail to wait the result of Miss Covert's in-

hold by a ide road, while the crowd clamored about the court.

When the mob learned that they had been outwitted some of the leaders wanted to pursue the police and prisoners, but the officials had got a good start and the throng gradually dis

ospital, and it is thought she may no survive her injuries.

TROOPS ASKED TO SAVE NEGRO FROM MOB

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 6 .- Sheriff summit, of Vincennes, appealed to Gov Durbin to-day for troops to protect the Vincennes jail to-night from a mob that expected to try to get Lee Brown who was taken there from Evansville for safe-keeping. The Governor tol1 the Sheriff to draw on the people of incennes for help, and that troop

would be used only as a last resort. The Governor turned the question over to Col. McCoy, of Vincennes, in com mand of the Fourth Regiment of th Indiana National Guard, giving him ower to use the troops when he thinks

other points to Evansville at present He directed the Sheriff there to deputiz

POOL-ROOM MEN DEMAND

Their Counsel Declares that Greene Must Prosecute Layers at Tracks Just as He Does in Pool-Room Cases If He Wants to Avoid Prosecution for Neglect of Duty.

Lawyer Benjamin Steinhardt, the gen- the law against gambling as applied

eral counsel for the pool-room men in to pool-rooms conflicted and virtually this city, called on First Deputy Comthis city, called on First Deputy Commissioner Ebstein, who in the absence of Commissioner Greene has charge of the department at Police Headquarters, to-day and asked to see a letter the Corporation Counsel had written to the Commissioner advising him that he would have to enforce the gambling law against race tracks with the same rigor as exercised in suppressing pool-roms. Steinhardt declared that this letter had been sent from the Corporation Counsel's office to Police Headquarters on Friday and should have arrived not later than to-day. Major Ebstein had not heard of its reception, nor did Com
**After the lawyer had been convinced to provinced to pool-rooms conflicted and virtually nullified each other, Commissioner Greene had written to the Counsel for legal advice as to the action he should take.

**Mr. Rives, after receiving this letter, made a careful investigation of the law, including the recent decision of the Court of Appeals, and finally, on Friday, wrote to Commissioner Greene advising him to prosecute the gambling laws against race tracks with the same unrelenting tactics he has used in pursuing the pool room men.

"It is now up to the Police Department of follow the Corporation Counsel's office to Police Headquarters on Friday and should have arrived not later than to-day. Major Ebstein had not heard of its reception, nor did Com
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mot heard of its reception, nor did Commissioner Greene's secretary, Mr. Hazzard, know anything about it.

The lawyer asserted vigorously that the letter sent by Mr. Rives to Police Headquarters would have the ultimate effect of forcing the police to take action against the race track betting ring. He said that after the Court of Appeals had handed down its decision to the effect that the Percy-Gray law and

MAYOR LOW SIGNS DOG ORDINANCE.

All Loose Curs Not Muzzled

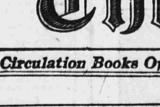
nance adopted by the Board of Alderlarge be muzzled or captured and impounded.

The new ordinance goes into effect immediately. Henceforth all unmuzzled dogs not attached to the end of a four-foot string may be captured, held for three days and then disposed of it not claimed and fine of \$5 paid to the

The World suggested this ordinance and consistently agitated for its adoption by the city authorities.

\$2,000,000 in Gold Going. Gold amounting to \$2,000,000 has been engaged for shipment to Europe to Lazard Freres will ship \$1,-500,000 and Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Bendits Give Up Urisoner. TANGIER, Morocco, July 6.-W. B. Harris, the traveller and author, who was captured June 16 by the bandit Raisull, was released this afternoon in exchange for a number of native pris-



NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1903.

RACING, YACHTING AND BASEBALL GAMES.

MR. HOLLOWAY **WON RACE FOR**

Tankard Was First in the Only Stake Race at Sheepshead Bay This Afternoon, After a Contest That Pleased Spectators More than Suburban.

MR. EVANS FELL WITH HIGBIE, BUT WAS THIRD.

John E. Madden Sent Out Two Winners, Origin and Raglan, Two Plaudit Fillies-Hurstbourne, a Favorite, Captured Second Race in Fast Time.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Origin (9 to 2) 1 Atwood (15 to 1) 2, Divination 8. Time-1.01 1-5.

SECOND RACE-Hurstbourne (7 to 5) 1, Astarita (9 to 2) 2, Northern Star 3. Time-1.13 1-5.

THIRD RACE—Ragian (7 to 1) 1. Pentaur (7 to 2) 2, Hyles 8. Time-

FOURTH RACE-Tankard (5 to 2) Adjidaumo (4 to 1) 2, Howard Gratz 3. Time-5.22.

FIFTH RACE-Dublin (9 to 5) 1 Himself (20 to 1) 2, Col. Bill (9 to 5) 3. Time-1.38 4-5.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK,
July 6.—The Stirrup Cup, which was the
only stake feature at Sheepshead this
afternoon, pleased the crowd more than vould a Suburban. The race was a steegentlemen was the feature.

Tankard, cleverly guided by St Holle Higbie and Howard Gratz both fell, bu their riders pluckly remounted. How ard Gratz was a quarter of a mile is Commissioner front of Higble at the last jump. Ther he fell. Mr. Evans raced after his mount and with the assistance of a field not even taking time to adjust his stir

> Higble had come on and passed Howwent after him. He caught him, and by a head. The crowd went wild over ceived more cheers than did Fuller who rider of the winner of the Suburban. this afternoon. He won the opening dash

John E. Madden was much in eviden with Origin an took the third with Rag-Both are Plaudit fillies, Ragla being a half sister to Gunfire. Hurstbourne won the s fast time; he was favorite

Five furiongs.

Starters, wghts., jocks.

St Five furlongs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK-CHICAGO

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BROOKLYN-CINCINNATI

SECOND GAME-SCORE BY INNINGS.

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BROOKLYN 9, CINCINNATI 3-FIRST GAME.

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At Pittsburg-Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 4.

LATE DETAILS GLANTS-CHICAGO GAME. (Continued from Sixth Column.)

Third Inning-Raub replaced Chance at first. Van singled. McGann bunted out. Mertes and Babb both flied out. No runs. Slagle flied to Mertes. Cook singled. Raub and Jones walked. Tinker fanned. Evers out at first. No runs.

Fourth Inning-Lauder out at first. Gilbert flied to Jones. Bowerman singled. Matty hit to Menefee. No runs. Lauder hrew Harley out. Gilbert caught Kling. Menefee hit safely. Slagle flied out. No runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INVADERS WIN

CHICAGO 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1- 2 INVADERS 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 - 4

At Boston-St. Louis, 6; Boston, 8. At Washington—Cleveland, 1; Washington, 0. Second Game—Cleveland, 3; Washington, 1. At Philadelphia-End of seventh: Detroit, 5: Philadelphia 6.

LATE RESULTS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Sixth Race-Lady Potente (6 to 1) 1, Zoroaster (11 to 10) 2, Circus 3. Time-2.35 3-5.

AT ST. LOUIS. Third Race—Athena 1, Ora McKinney 2, Bush Smith 3. Fourth Race-Maister 1. Frank Bell 2, Scorpia 3.

AT WASHINGTON PARK. Fourth Race—Alan A Dale 1, Jack Demund 2, Hermencia 3,

WEALTHY WOMAN GROUND TO DEATH

Aged Mrs. Bessie St. John Killed by a Trolley Car on Upper Broadway.

Mrs. Bessie St. John, sixty years old, oar was stopped, nearly a block below of No. 374 eWst Eind evenue, was run where the cocident happened.

Many of the women passengers in the by a trolley our at Seventy-seventh our screamed in terror when they saw Mrs. St. John had been taking a short walk and was run down when returning home. She started to cross the avenue at Seventy-seventh street to avoid the torn-up condition of the sidewalk owing to the rapid transit subway work and did not notice one of the Boulevard cars bearing down on her swittly.

Before the motorman realized that Mrs. St. John was not walting for his car had struck the aged woman. She lived but a few seconds after the boodly was badly mangled.

Mrs. St. John fell benesih the car fender, and all rushed in panic towards the rear door. When it was learned that the woman had been killed, men in the car cursed the motorman roundly and some of the women berated him at the top of their voices. Had it not been for the timely arrival of a policeman, it is possible that the motorman would have been motored. He was placed under arrest by the officer and taken to the West Skity-eighth street police station.

It is supposed that Mrs. St. John did not notice the car as it came upon iter, the guard fences at that point being high and close to the tracks.

The dead woman was one of the westitulest residents of that exclusive avenue. Her husband is a prominen dealer in lipings at No. 386 Broadway. Mrs. St. John fell beneath the car fen-

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*Pell, was remounted and antished.
Start good. Wow sadily. Time—5.22.

Tankard want to the front soon after
the start and led all the way, winning
easily by five lengths from Adjidaumo.
Mr. Evans was time hero of the race.
His mount, Howard Gratz, was one hundred lengths in front of Higole, who
had fallen earlier in the race and been
remounted, when he also fell. Evans
raced after Howard Gratz, caught him
and remounter. In the mean time Higbie had passed him, but Evans caught
him and got up in time to get third
froncy by a head.

8tr. Pl. 9-5 3-5 20 6 9-5 3-5 20 6 15 4 Dublin went to the front at the starmade, all the running and won ridder out by half a length from Himse-f. who contrary to his usual custom, closed fast at the end and beat Col. Bill three

BOX ACAINST CHICACO TO-DAY Dying Pontiff Takes Nourishment This After-Giants, in Badly Crippled Condition, Take Part in Contest

MATHEWSON IN

with Selee's Cubs That Was Postponed on Saturday Because of the Bad Weather.

VETERAN JACK MENEFEE TWIRLS FOR WESTERNERS

McGraw's Boys Get Their Eyes on the Ball in the Second Inning, and, Aided by Yellow Work of Opponents, Score Two Runs and Take the Lead.

THE BATTING ORDER.

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Chicago.	New York. Browne, rf.
ook, 2b.	Van Haltren.
hance, 1b.	McGann, 1b.
ones, of.	Mertes, M.
inker, ss.	Babb, ss.
erley, rf.	Lauder, 3b. Gilbert, 2b.
ling, o.	Bowerman, c.
fenefee, p.	Mathewson, p.

WEST SIDE PARK, CHICAGO, July The Giants played an unscheduled upe here this afternoon, with barely say chances of vectory unitching. The some was to have etarted for St. Louis Sunday night, but Selee and McGraw decided it might be as well to sandwich in a game when there was a chance. The Giants were in wretched shape but business is business, and MoGran forced all the men who were not entired Bowerman arrived from his hom ichigan at 10 o'clock. He limped inte

the Victoria Hotel on a crutch, his player would have made the long trip, much less attempt to work with an

injury so painful. Surgeons had dressed the wound caused by Deviin's spike in the Newark game two weeks ago, and es so Rowerman could play. Bowerman could not bear his weight and stood behind the plate practically

on one foot, and going after foul flies McGann was spiked badly in yesterday's game by Jones. Gabert and Lauder were both injured so that the team lacked activity and had less gin-

ger than a bottle of pop. McGraw was furious over Seeley's promise to protest the game on Sunday, when New York won under remarkably hard conditions. President Hart, who is sore on John T. Brush and the whole New York outfit, merely looked through his gold-rimmed glasses and said nothing except that he would insist on the rules being carried out.

The treat kept many awy ,but a crowd of 5.500 was on hand to root for the home team and throw empty bottles

First Inning.

Piret Inning.

New York was first to bat and the veteran Jack Menafee nearly twisted an arm off generating speed. Browne aught the second for a short hoise over second that Jones made a good running catho of. Then Van Haltren connected with the some sort of a slant and poked it in the same direction, with the same result. Dan McGann got Menefee on the string an waited the limit. But Mertes could not help things, bouncing an easy one to Menefee. No runs.

Matty. who drew 2,0000 people to the game by his fame, had all speed with him. First man up, Slagle, took three balls and then lined to Lauder. The best that Cook, Chicago's new acquisition, could manage was a tap to Gilbert. Matty took an airship for the moment, gwing Chance his base. When Matty presented Jones the bleachers bawled all sorts of nasty things, calling "Matty" an old woman.—c. After three balls and two str'bes on Tinker the Microbe shortatop clipped an easy one to Babb that was fumbled, and the bases were full.

Evers was called upon to clear the bases while the bleachers bawled, but he only rapped to McGann. No runs. Second Inning.

Babb waited for two good ones, pasted to Cook, who threw badly to Chance, giving Babb second. Menefee had no trouble striking Lauder out. Gilbert banged a ripper to Chance, who fumbled. Bowerman hit over second, secoring Babb and sending Gilbert to third. He took second himself on the throw. Matty filed good and long to tleft, secoring Gilbert. Harley gobbled Browne's hotst. Two runs.

Matty continued his wildness, giving-Harley a present right at the outset. Lauder made a fancy pick up, then dropped the ball, but got it to second in time to nail Harley from Klimg's rap. Menefee tried a bunt, but Matty clinched and threw successfully to second, blocking Kling. Menefee attempted a steal, but Bowerman was too quick. No runs.

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summer hotel or boarding-house consult the Summer Resort columns of The World or the Vacation Bu-1881 Broadway, New York

AND HIS PULSE GROWS WEAKER

noon Without Difficulty, but This Circumstance Is Not Looked Upon by Those in Attendance as Favoring the Chance of His Ultimate Recovery.

CARDINAL OREGLIA PERFORMING DUTIES OF THE PONTIFICATE.

Rampolla Cables to Washington that the Condition of the Sufferer Is no Worse and that His Mind Is Perfectly Clear—President Roosevelt Sends Word of His Sympathy.

ROME, July 6.-The following bulletin on the Pope's condition was issued at 7.30 o'clock this evening:

"His Holiness's general depression has been accentuated. His breathing is more rapid and superficial. His pulse is weak and evanescent and his temperature much below normal.

"His intellect remains intact."

The Pope has taken some food with appetite. The slight improvement in his condition continues. While the danger is far from removed, the feeling at the Vatican is calmer.

For the first time since the Pope's illness took a serious turn, Dr. Lapponi ventured to leave the Vatican this afternoon for one hour on urgent private business. The fact aroused hopes that the Pontiff is on the way to recovery. But his condition remains very grave, though no immediate danger is apprehended.

The doctors cannot prevent him from getting up when he demands to do so in an imperious manner and with flashing eye.

He is said to have remarked to Cardinal Agliardi to-day: "I will not

The only persons allowed in the Pope's bedroom to-day besides the doctors and attendants were Cardinal Rampolla, Mgr. Bisleti, Master of the Pontifical Chambers, and Brig.-Gen. Count Camillo Pecci, of the Noble Guard (a nephew of the Pope), who is staying permanently at the quarters of the Guard.

The Pontiff conversed for a long time with Count Pecci, even rising and walking about the room for a few minutes, leaning on his arm. The Pontiff on this occasion remarked:

"Now I am ready to depart, having settled all my affairs. I feel I have done all in my power for the good of the Church and of humanity."

Dr. Lapponi's chief task now is the maintenance of the Pope's strength. Some improvement was indicated this afternoon by the fact that the patient was more willing to take nourishment, which was administered at short intervals and consisted chiefly of Bordeaux, champagne, aw eggs and broth, but the doctor would permit the Pope to partake of anything in reason for which he expressed a desire, as there is special danger in the possibility of increased weakness,

MANY CONFLICTING REPORTS.

The newspapers here contain many conflicting statements about the Pope and his condition. The Tribuna says:

"He spends his time partly in bed and partly in an arm chair. Expectorating is the first sign thus far of any organic reaction, and it is considered to be a good symptom, but the Pope's weakness is increasing."

All those who have seen the Pope are struck with his indomitable energy. He is reported as still addressing those about him in imperious

"No doubt," the Pontiff is reported to have said, "I am near my end; but I want to die in harness."

Over 500 telegrams expressing sympathy with the Pope or asking or news of his condition arrived at the Vatican to-day, including messages from President Roosevelt, King Edward and Emperor Francis

After receiving the sacrament yesterday the Pope said: "I am now near my end. I do not know if all I have done has been good, but I certainly obeyed my conscience and our faith."

THINKS OF HIS RELATIVES.

The Pontiff yesterday ordered that a piano be given to his grandnephews, also giving directions that they should be told that the Pol thought of them in his last moments.

The Giornale d'Italia says: "The improvement in the Pope's condition does not give hope of his recovery. He may live throughout the day, but it is greatly feared that a change for the worse will supervene the

It Goes into Effect Immediately and

His Arm and Bleeds to Death Mayor Low to-day signed the ordi-Joseph E. Vaughn committed suicid to-day in his room, No. 525 Ninth ave men requiring that all dags running at nue, by cutting the arteries in the elbow of his left arm with a jackknife. His wife died last April. He had been

> spondency. He made careful prepara tions to end his life. First he procured a pail of water First he procured a pail of water, then he slit the arteries in his elbow and rested his body in such a position that the blood ran into the water. He was found dead by Mrs. Jacobs, from whom he had rented the room. Vaughan had sent a letter to Mr. Balm, an undertaker, in Thirty-seventh street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, requesting him to see that his body got decent burial.

out of employment for several months

and in consequence had fallen into de-

WIFE DEAD AND NO

WORK; KILLS HIMSELF.

Joseph E. Vaughn Severs Artery in

WEATHER FORECAST.

for New York City and vicinity Generally fair to-night and to fresh westerly winds, be ing variable.

Forecast for the thirty-six